The Plucky Defender of the Fenther-

NEW YORK, Jan. 9., Hopelessly beaten. through not knocked out, George Dixon, of Boston, who has been the feather-weight champion pugilist for ten years, surrendered his title to the wonderful little Brooklyn fighter, Terry McGovern, in the eighth round of their glove contest at the Broadway Athletic Club tonight.

Tom O'Rourke, Dixon's menior and chief second, performed an act of mercy when he threw up the sponge after the little colored man had been knocked down five times and there was no hope for him. It would have been a cause for sorrow if Dison had been permitted to continue the battle until one of McGovern's fearful blows knocked him unconscious to the floor. His career warranted a merciful ending for no pugilist in the world today can show a cleaner or more sportsmanlike record than George Dixon.

Though he had indulged in more than

800 contents, and had in that time suffered but one knock-out, Dixon probably never hefore met a man the equal of the new champton. It was truly a test of youth and strength against age and experience. McGovern showed conclusively that he is the lighting marvel of the present time. Impervious to all blows, regardless of the best scientific methods employed by Dixon, this wonderful little lighting machine sim-ply triumphed because of his magnificent physique, his building tenseity, and his wonderful punishing ability.

Dixon Did the Leading.

Dixon did the leading for a greater part of this time, driving his left hand into the stomach and also to the neck. Whenever the occasion presented itself George whipped over the right with all the powe that his condition would permit. All of his blows were hard enough to floor an ordinary boxer, but McGovern, with his muscular legs and grand physique, stood up under them without weakening. Once or twice Terry was staggered from the force of the punches, bu. In each case be only increased the vigor of his attack, which he knew full well would not be-come less before a greater part of the fight had been completed.

McCovern followed out a plan of action that showed careful study. He went after Dixon's body just as he did in his fight With swiftly moving hands he ripped in the body blows every time he got a chance, and especially in the clinches he used free hands upon the heart and kidneys. That Dixon was unquestionably weakened by these smashes there is not a shadow of doubt, for gradually the former champion lost his steam, and when he be-gan to hold on in the clinches veteran ring followers saw the beginning of the end.

With his nose broken and his face bruised in several places, with his body ham-mered so steadily that his wind was gone. it was not strange that Diren came up for the eighth and last round with weakness in his legs. But he was game and went. more to mix matters. A hook aw, followed by a swift, accurate body punch finally knocked him down. It took all of Dixon's remaining strength away and made him virtually helpless. He was floored again and again, and when he had been dropped for the fifth time, O'Rourke, rather than see him knocked

\$250,000 in bets changed hands on the re-

A Rush for Sents.

and the tickets were disposed of rapidly. There was such a rush for tickets at 7 o'clock that it is understood the club decided to raise the price from \$5 to \$8.

The announcement that John White would referee the fight instead of Charley White did not please everybody. The cess with close decisions, but nobody ques-tioned his honesty, and everybody hoped that he would not be compelled to give a railing at the end of twenty-five rou

Along toward 5 o'clock the crowd was growing so rapidly in size that gangway was a hard job to tackle. Odds of ten to seven on McGovern prevailed at 9 o'clock, which indicated than that he would enter the ring the favorite at a good price. All of the star sports were present when the proliminary was put on Master of Ceremosies Joe Humphreys introduced Danny Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and Alf. Levy, formerly a local amateur. They were to box twelve rounds at 110 pounds. Doughgot the decision.
was announced that the men would be

Dixon, by Tom O'Rourke, Charley Miner,

and Bob Armstrong, with Mike Bradley as

McGovern, by Sam Harris, Terry Lee, and Charley Mayhood, with Mike Padden holding the watch. It was 9:35 o'clock when Dixon appeared.

McGovern came a few minutes later. As he got into the ring a great cheer greeted him. McGovern's hands were both ban-daged, but Dixon wore nothing on his. It governed by strict Marquis of Queensbery rules, no holding allowed. There was no long pow-wow in the ring, everything having been settled beforehand. The condithe featherweight championship and half the gate receipts.

The Fight by Rounds.

Round 1-They shook hands at 9:45 three a heavy left over McGovern's shoulder. Terry got into a mix-up and be. gan pounding the body with a free hand. Dixon jumped in again with a solid left on the body. They clinched, both men hitting with free hands. Dixon was finally driven to the ropes, where they broke away. Dixon led again a long left in the region of the stomach, and McGovern, getting into a half-clinch, pounded the kidneys with his right. Dixon came again with a left into the stomach, and once more McGovern fighting was very vicious. Dixon finally landed a heavy left on the jaw, and received a crosscounter on the neck. George came again with a straight left to the

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M'GOVERN THE CHAMPION ment they were at hammer and tongs in a half clinch. McGovern pounded the ribs with his right until Dixon grabbed him around the neck and hung on. George Dixon Loses a Fast Battle

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in the Eighth Round. swings were exchanged, McGovern finall weight Championship Throws (p) being driven to a corner and his head going through the ropes. A terrific rally entire Sponge to Save a Knockout— sued, Dixon holding his own. The cham-The Victor a Fighting Marvel-Im-pervious to Panishment-The Purse finding no trouble to reaching his aniag-onist. Another clinch showed that Dixon was strong, and ence again he reached the neck with the left. The pace was so fast that nobady believed it could go the limit. The faces of both men were red and

slightly puffed at the gong.
Round 3-Dixon was the first to lead with a left in the body, and as they got out of a clinch he swung a heavy right to did not have a chance to put in swings, all of his blows being jolts. McGovern did not break any ground, however, when he received a smash, but was coming all the time. Dixon continued to mix it with him, and put in blow after blow upon the head. Then they got into a hard clinch and were allowed to remain there without interference. Dixon was punching fully as hard as his opponent, and nearly every drive he sent in went to the head. Mc-Govern soon let up with his body blows, as Dixon staggered him with a right-hand swing on the law. Terry's legs saved him from going down, but he pulled up in his attack. Dixon was after him like a flash, and Terry, for the first time in the fight, was guessing. Dixon continued to do the leading to the end of the round, which was

Dixon Clinched and Laughed.

Round 4.-McGovern started with a right hand body punch. Dixon meeting him with a facer. Dixon then ran into a mixup, landing right and left on the face. He came again and missed a swing, McGovern catching him on the neckwith an upper-

cut. Dixon clinched and laughed, showing that he was not burt. Into another clinch they lought, McGovern still hammering the stomach with rapid blows, having both hands free. Dixon did a little holding in another clinch, but on the break he swung a heavy left under the ear. Then he beld on while McGovern pounded the stomach again. They were at it right and left at close range, but McGovern stood the gaff and finally staggered the champion with a left on the jaw. Dixon burried into a clinch, but on the breakaway he put in a terrific swing on the side of the head. Mc-Govern took the punch without weakening, and in a clinch that followed he laid his weight on Dixon. George put in two more mashes on the face before the bell rang and thereby demonstrated that he was still

in the game.

Round 5-McGovern ducked under Dixon's Round 5-McLovern ducked under Dixon's left lead and ripped the right to the heart. Dixon stood off a moment only to jump into another fierce mix-up. Both missed swings, and then they let up in the race, as they were probably slightly winded. McGovern kept at close quarters, however, and whenever he had a chance he draws both heads to the body. They get drove both hands to the body. They got at it hammer and tongs a moment later, and Terry slipped down. He was up with a jump, and Dixon mixed it to a circh. In another fierce rally McGovern shook the champion with a right on the jaw, Dixon clinching. Neither man was bleeding, but Dixon's mouth was puffed and ready to shook the clare; from a few more ready to shook the clare; from a few more ready to shook the clare; from a few more ready to shook the clare; from a few more ready to shook the clare; from a few more ready to shook the clare; from a few more ready to shook the clare; from a few more ready to shook the clare; from a few more ready to shook the clare; from a few more ready to shook the clare; from a few more ready to shook the clare; from a few more ready to shook the clare; from a few more ready to shook the clare. ready to shed the claret from a few more punches. A series of clinches easued, Mc-Govern showing rugged strength and always being ready to mix it to his best ability. But at that Dixon fought him blos for blow, and had him jarred slightly

as time was up. Round 6-The betting was now ten ! completely out, threw a sponge into the ring, which ended the battle.

The receipts amounted to about \$20,000 than McGovern, and as far as attempth and The receipts amounted to about \$30,000 it is said, of which one-half went to the fighters. Of that amount McGovern will receive about \$11,000, to say nothing of the bets which he and his manager have been making for a week past. The fight was well conducted, the crowd was skillfully handled, and everybody went away satisfied that the best man had won. Probably clinched him and also pounded him heavily \$250,000 in bets changed hands on the reswings with great power. But Dixon clinched him and also pounded him heavily on the mouth. Dixon's left found the jaw again, but McGovern went in like a bull-dog, roughing it and slugging the cham-As early as 5 o'clock the crowd began plor with wonderful strength. Dixo, did not wince, but rather liked the game. George's blows, however, were not so powclubbouse. In the throng were many who wanted to buy the \$5 seats as soon as they were put on sale. This was at 6 o'clock, of strength, and his attack now became

something fierce. Dixon Rushed Heed

Round 7-McGovern opened up with more body blows. Dixon stood away for a change and worked a long left on the White did not please everybody. The face. But McGovern was after him so fast former official has not had much sucthat the usual mix-up followed. Dixon rushed with old-time vigor, and both landed crushing blows upon the body. They were almost continually clinched, the ref-cree making no attempt to separate them. McGovern went at his man with Increased vigor after that, Dixon mixing it and mak-ing no attempt to get away. He apparently believed that he could stop his man left hook on the jaw shook Terry's head, but he was there just the same, driving in the stomach punches and using a free hand. Dixon did some holding in the clinches, but the referee did not go be-McGovern roughed it and drove Dixon to a trifle tired. McGovern seemed to be as well as ever.

The Last Round.

Round 5-The betting had flopped back again in McGovern's favor. Perry rushed into the mill without delay. Sixon's face was swollen and his mouth was bleeding was announced that the contest would be McGovern rushed him to the ropes, where George slipped down. Terry belped him up and went at him again with tremen dous power. Dixon nailed him on the jaw. tions were twenty-five rounds at 118 but it had no effect. McGovern was faster and stronger than before. In a hard clinch he wrestled Dixon to the floor and the champion looked up at his opponent in astonishment. McGovern was a tiger the o'clock. Dixon was the first to lead. He rained in the blows with tremendor strength and finally, with a left book on the jaw, followed by a body punch, he knocked Dixon to the floor. The champion took a count and when he get up he was weak. McGovern hit him in the stomach weak. McGovern art min in the stomach and he fell again without a blow. Twice more Dixon was knocked down, but he was game and got up with a faint smile upon his face. He still had power, and swung a desperate left to the jaw. But Terry was after him with frightful blows and knocked him down again. Finally, Topp Chourke, seeing that it was all as into the stomach, and once more McGovern used a free hand until they were locked. On the bresizeway Dixon put his left to the body again, and in the clinch that followed both men stood perfectly still, without a move. Dixon drove his left for the

like Indians. Seat cushions were thrown in the sir and into the ring. McGovern's seconds bugged him and one of them kissed seconds bugged him and one of them kissed him. Dixon, realizing that he was beaten, licture of next Tuesday afternoon will be the misfortune like a man. With his upon "The Grand Canon of the Colorado." mouth, whereupon they got into a slugging face swollen and bleeding he walked over match that lasted until the gong. It was smilingly to the new champion and shook his hand. Just then Joe Walcott, the wellaud 2-Dixon opened the ball with a known welter-weight who had been Dixon's wing that was high. The next mochan for years, jumped into the ring. Several policemen grabbed him and he showed en N. Y. est feather-weight fights on record.

An Increase of Insanity Among Soldiers Serving Abroad.

Over Two Hundred Demented , roopers Trented it; St. Elizabeth's Asylum in the Last Eighteen Months-Twelve More Arrive Mon. day Night-Two Escape En Route.

The War Department officials are great ly interested in the cases of twelve insane soldiers who have been brought to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment. The soldiers were all serving in the Philipthe side of the head. McGovern confined pines, and are the last lot of a couple of all of his punching to the body, but he hundred soldiers which have been brought to St. Elizabeth's since the war with

Nearly all of these soldiers have be come demented while serving in Cuba. Porto Rico, and the Philippines, and the authorities of St. Elizabeth's have been endeavoring to ascertain the causes which have made mental wrecks of so many of the soldiers. The only theory so far ad-vanced is that the insanity is the result of malarial fever and the execessive heat of the tropics.

It is said that many of the soldiers suffer from malarial fever for months with-cut being confined to hospitals. The nervous system is finally attacked and the excessive heat causes prostration, finally ending in a form of insanity. Of the 200 soldiers treated at St. Elizabeth's in the past eighteen months for insanity contracted in the tropics more than 50 per cent have been cured by rest and proper treatment and discharged.

The soldiers just brought to the asylum arrived at San Francisco about ten days ago. They were plated in a special car under a guard of ten soldiers. There were fourteen of them when they left San Fran-cisco, but Emerick Mulner, Company B, Sixth Infantry, escaped near Sacramento, Cal., and George M. Decker, Company E, Eighteenth Infantry, escaped about forty miles west of St. Louis. Both soldiers jumped from windows of the train while it was going at rapid speed. How they escaped death or serious injuries is a mira-cie. Decker is said to have been captured and sent to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, and will be forwarded to St. Elizabeth's. The parties who arrived at St. Elizabeth's were as follows:

Sergeant Thomas F. Collins, Company G. Sixth Infantry; Sergeant Owen H. Wissman, hospital corps; Privates Thomas F. Barry, hospital corps; Anton Barber. Company E. Fourth Infantry; Michael Callagher, Company C, Twenty-third In-fantry; George M, Barton, Troop C, Fourth Cavalry; Walter A, O'Neill, Battery F, Sixth Artillery; Louis Ford, Company L. Fourth Infantry; David E. Young, Company A, Seventeenth Infantry; Frank Thayer, Company I, Seventeenth Infantry; Joseph Hoffman, Company E. Twentysecond Infantry, and George J. Nixon Company 1, Twelfth Infantry.

## THE CITY OF RIO POISONING

arcless Selection of Fresh Bee, the Cause of Sickness.

Lieut, Col. E. H. Plummer, of the Thirtyfifth Infantry, has forwarded to the War Department a report of the poisoning of the troops of his regiment on the transport City of Rio en route to the Philippines. After telling of the death of one of the privates and stating that over 200 of the men were made sick, the report recommends that more care be used in selecting and packing fresh meat for use on the transports. It states that an effort was made to get the commissary officers of the City of Rio to accept ment that had been carried to Mantla on a transport and not being used, had been returned to San Francisco. The Commissary General's attention has been called to the report and he will order an investigation of the statehe will order an investigation of the state-ment that old meat was offered the City of Rio officers.

THE PLAGUE IN HONOLULU.

gate Official Denials. Surgeon General Sternberg reported yeserday that he had received no additional advice from Manila or Honolulu on the bubonic situation. His last report from Honolulu was dated December 22, and stated that the plague had been eradicated and the quarantine raised. Press despatches from Hopolulu dated January I, bowever state that the plague still exists there, and that three cases were discovered on the night of December 28 and four cases were

reported December 31. General Sternberg said that every pos-ible precaution is being taken to prevent the plague from spreading in Manila and Honolulu, and he is confident that it e confined to the native quarter where it

Advices received by the State Department give an account of the piague in Honolulu. Three of the deaths from the plague were as follows: Ethel Johnson, aged 14, at Iwilli; Ah Pong, male Chinese aged 27, at Palawa; Chong Mon Dow, male Chinese, aged 24, at Palawa. All of the tween the men, merely telling them to boreak. Clinch after clinch followed, Dixon holding with his left, while McGovern drove in both hands to the stomach. Then physician, and after his death his body physician, and after his death his body was taken to the morgue, where an autops: a corner, where the champion hung on with both hands. Dixon's speed seemed to be leaving him, and he went to his corner just symptoms.

The report was dated December 26 and showed that there was lack of harmony in the board of health at Honolulu. Some of the members did not believe in declaring the disease the bubonic plague, while others considered it criminal to endeavor to

" 'ROUND ABOUT PARIS."

Burton Holmes Takes an Audience

From the Columbia Sightseeing. Persons who had observed the points o Paris advised by their Baedekers, and who heard Burton Holmes talk upon the city of the exposition yesterday afternoon at the Columbia Theatre, very sensibly concluded that they had missed the most interesting portions of the French me-tropolis. In his lecture, Mr. Holmes presupposed a visit to the Louvre, Notre Dame, the Pantheon, Versailles, and the many other localities to which one "follows the man from Cook's," and took his listeners to such out-of-the-way places as the various cafes and music and dance halls of the Butte Montmarte. The innocentlymile wicked Moulin Rouge was depicted on the and screen in a glow of soductive hees. The But suburban restaurants also came in for a goodly portion of the discourse. The Chateau de Pierrefonds and the Mont Sain lowed both men stood perfectly still, without a move. Dixon drove his left for the head on the next attack, and McGovern hammered the body with his right as before. Both men were very fast, and the fighting was very vicious. Dixon finally in the six and into the ring. McGovern's to skip to his corner as he used to do in the irreduced to do in the color treatment than has any series previously shown, while the motion sets were principally of scenes in the Klondyke and Japan. Several view of the former region were so pleasing that the spectafic the spectafic to several view of the former region were so pleasing that the spectafic the spectafic to several view of the former region were so pleasing that the spectafic the set of the color treatment than has any series of the color treatment th

No Short Skirts for Teachers. known welter-weight who had been Dixon's chum for years, jumped into the ring. Several policemen grabbed him and he showed fight. He was not looking for trouble, however, but merely wanted to congratulate McGoxern. After he had done so he burst into tears and walked over to Dixon's corner, the picture of misery. Then both puglists were hurried to their dressing rooms and the crowd slowly filed out, satisfied that they had seen one of the greatest feather-weight fights on record. MR. GAGE'S REPLY READY.

His Explanation of Recent Deposits of Public Funds.

Secretary Gage has completed his reply to the Sulzer and Allen resolutions of enquiry passed by the House of Representatives. This resolution calls for information regarding the deposit of public money in the National City Cank of New York, and the Iransactions connected with the Hanover National Bank. over National Bank

It was reported last night that one feaure of the fortheaming report would be a statement to the effect that Coverament money deposited in a national bank, ac-cepted by the President as a safe depository, is still Government call money, and not funds for extended investments. The Secretary of the Treasury by so depositing funds received through collections from internal revenue or from the sale of Gov-ernment property, the report will say, does not constitute a transfer of the control of such funds to private hands. The money, in other words, deposited in the National City Bank and in the Hanover National Bank, of New York, is as easily at the disposal of the Government, according to the view taken in the report, as though placed for safe keeping in the sub-treasury.

Placing a fair interpretation upon the information obtained concerning the forthcoming report, the National City Bank and the Hanover National Bank, of New York, by virtue of being chosen as depositories of public funds, are made, temporarily, adjuncts of the United States Treasury.

From the same source it was learned that another paragraph of the report will show that the money received for the sale of the New York custom house was paid into the Treasury as required by law. Proof will be brought forward in the shape of documents to show that the transac-tion was legitimate and straightforward

tion was legiticate and straightforward from the formal agreement to sell the property to the final deposit of the money. Regarding the question of choosing one or more depositories for the Government funds, Secretary Gage will put the matter entirely on a basis of practicability and convenience, as already expressed in several recent interviews. It is not expected that anything new or important, apart from what has already been said publicly, will be suggested along this line. will be suggested along this line.

The report will include an exhaustive statement of facts, and an enumeration of the reasons that prompted the course taken in depositing the money. The report will be somewhat voluminous. Secretary Gage's reply directly to the resolution of enquiry will be about 2,860 words, but to this will be appended a resume of all the documents bearing on the subject. These consist of a mass of correspondence, receipts, vouch-ers, etc., all of which will be described in the appendix of the reply. As a whole, it will be a full explanation of what was done with reference to depositing funds in New York banks and the reasons for adopting such an unusual course. The report, which is now completed, will be transmitted to Congress loday.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

Meeting Last Night.

About ninety Democrats met in caucus last night in the Hall of the House of Representatives. The caucua was presided over by the chairman, Mr. Hay, of Virginia. There was a general exchange of opinions on the political situation, but beyond the designation of Mr. Underwood of Alabama and Mr. Epes of Virginia to look after the pairs and absentees, and requesting each State delegation to select one of their nun ter for appointment on the Cangressional Campaign Committee, nothing was done. Mr. Newlands of Nevada, Silverite, ad-dressed the caucus. He suggested the im-

pertance of the Democrats. Populists, and Silver Republicans acting in harmony and opposing all Republican measures. He made quite a favorable impression on the caucus, although no vote was taken on his proposition. Remarks were made by Mesars. Richardson, Balley, Clayton of Alabama, Maddox, and Grines. It was a most har-

PRATT ANSWERS MORRIS. Gallinger Bill Merely Propos to Regulate Viviscetion.

Mr McMillan, Chairman of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia has received a letter from President Pratt, of the Washington Humane Society, relative to the proposed legislation to The Latest Advices From Hawali Neeminent New York surgeon, in which he extols the advantages that have accrued to science through experiments on animals, Mr. Pratt calls attention to the fact that the only bill before Congress relating to anti-vivisection is the measure prooposed by Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, the provisions of which are as follows:

First-A vertebrate animal on which an exper ment calculated to give pain is to be performed must be placed westly under the influence of ether or chloroform; except that in incontation experiments or tests of drugs, the animal need

Second-No such experiments may be perform n public schools, ind—All experiments upon living unimals may referred only in registered places and by per-properly licensed. urth—Inspectors are to be appointed to visit aces where experimentation is curried on, and make reports directly to the President of the

Several other communications have been brought before Cougress, from various stock-raising and other bodies, which urge the passage of this measure, two of them having been presented in the Senate yesterday by Mr. Allen of Nebraska.

SUBCOMMITTEES NAMED.

The House District Committee Nov Ready for Business.

The House District Committee is now rganized for business, Chairman Babcock having appointed the following aubcommittees:

Ways and Means-Mr. Mercer, Mr. kins, Mr. Allen, Mr. Meyer, and Mr. Cow Incorporations-Mr. Mudd, Mr. White Mr. Smith, Mr. Norton, and Mr. Sims. Judiciary-Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Smith, Mr.

Allen, Mr. Cowberd, and Mr. Simu. Education, Labor and Charities-Mr. Pearre, Mr. Sprague, Mr. White, Mr. Otey, and Mr. Clayton. Street Railways and Streets-Mr. Bab-cock, Mr. Harmer, Mr. Sprague, Mr. Pearre, Mr. Latimer, Mr. Meyer, and Mr.

Steam Bailways-Mr. Harmer, Mr. Bab-cock, Mr. Mudd, Mr. Mercer, Mr. Latimer, Mr. Norton, and Mr. Otey, Chairman Babcock expects to have sev eral important local measures ready to call up next Monday, which, by a anani-mous agreement, will be District day.

A REPRESENTATIVE ROBBED.

Thieves Loot the Apartment of Mr. Robertson of Louisiana.

Diamonds, Jewelry, and cash to the amount of \$275, were secured from three gnests at Willard's Hotel by a sneak thief, who went through their apartments between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock Monday night. The victims included Representative Rob-ertson of Louisiana, who, with his family, occupied room 45; Capt. Charles D. Palmer. occupied room 45; Capt. Charles B. Falmer, and Mrs. Edward Gillett, who occupied apartments on the same floor. Repre-sentative Robertson suffered the greatest loss. The jewelry taken from his room is valued at about \$250. Captain Palmer loss \$10 in cash and a pair of gold sleeve but-tons, while from Mrs. Gillett the thief sc-cured \$7 in cash. In every instance entrance to the rooms was, it is believed, gained by means of a skeleton key. The police say that the robbery was committed

by an expert.

No arrests have been made in connec

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Chapin Brown Elected President of bild a well-attended meeting in the parfors of the Stratford Hotel, corner of Fourteenth GLASER & CO. J. SHERMAN, the Organization.

His Success Due to the Efforts of the Electioneering Among the Memmously Chosen First Vice President

ciation. The meeting was one of the most argely attended ever held by the organization. The choice of Mr. Frown as pres- ous Congressional committees, ident of the association was something of a surprise. The unwritten law of the ora surprise. The unwritten law of the orgautzation is that the choice of the chief was present and addressed the association officer shall be in the nature of a promotion, and it has been the custom for years, at the expiration of the term of the presi- form the association what progress was be dent, to select the first vice president as ing made in relation to the opening and ex-

his successor. An unusual condition of affairs, however, confronted the members of the organization when called upon to choose a successor o Samuel Maddox, who had been president of the association for two terms, the allotted time which it is permissible, under the law, for the chief officer to hold the presidency. The elevation of Job Barnard to the bench of the Supreme Court of the District also tended to complicate matters Mr. Barnard was first vice president of the association, and had he not resigned the position when chosen as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District would have, according to the unwritten law of the rganization, been elected to succeed Mr.

The fact that Mr. Brown was the second v.ce president of the association, it was be-lieved by many, did not entitle him to succeed to the presidency. The resigna-tion of Mr. Barnard, it was thought, would furnish a pretext for opposing Mr. Brown's election without violating the unwritten law of the association. During the last few days there has been

considerable electioneering carried on quietly among the members of the organ-ization. This interest resulted in the large number of members present last night to participate in the election. It was also years a prominent and popular member of the association, would be made a candidate against Mr. Brown. This fact engendered a spirit of rivalry among the younger and older members of the association, and Mr. Brown, a though placed in nomination by Franklin d. Mackey, one of the oldest members of the organization, was supported almost unanimously by the yo

Mr. Mattingly was nominated by A. S.

Worthington and the suggestion was seconded by Henry E. Davis. The election was by ballot, Mr. Brown receiving 44 otes and Mr. Mattingly 33. President Maddox named Messrs, Worth ington and Mackey a committee to escort Mr. Brown to the chair. When he took his seat he was called on for a speech. After thanking the members for the com-pliment paid him, he said if he had not been chosen nothing would have given him greater pleasure than moving that Mr. Mattingly's election be made unanimous. Benjamin F. Leighton was chosen first vice president and Mr. J. Holdsworth Gordon second vice president, by the unanimous vote of the association. Corcoran Thom, who has served four terms, and Charles H. Cragin, who has served six terms, were unanimously chosen, respec-tively, secretary and treasurer to succeed

The following were elected members of the board of directors: Hugh T. Taggart, Leon Tobriner, B. S. Minor, Julius Maedel,



MOUNT PLEASANT CITIZENS.

A Business Meeting at the Stratford Hotel Last Night. The Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association and Park Streets northwest, last night

President H. H. Twombley presided, Immediately after the reading of the Immediately after the reading of the stockholders of the City and Suburban minutes of the last meeting Donald Mc-Raifway of Washington, D. C., for the election of interdirectors to serve for the cusurforth, the advisability of extending Sevening year and for such other business as Younger Practitioners-Much Quiet Piorson introduced a resolution setting forth the advisability of extending Sevenforth the advisability of extending Seven-teenth Street, and calling on the Commis-sioner and Congress to take the necessary action in the premises. The resolution was bers-Benjamin F. Leighton Unani- teenth Street, and calling on the Commis-Chapin Brown was last night elected
Messrs. McPherson, Harding, and Fry,
oresident of the Washington Bar Assopresident of the Washington Bar Asso- who were authorized to revise it and present it to the Commissioners and the vari-

on the necessity of opening Seventeenth

Street. Colonel Townsend was called upon to in ension of Sixteenth Street. Colonel Town and stated that the matter was now be-fore the Senate committee and it was ex-pected that it would be adjusted in a few

for an amendment to the constitut by-laws which he had brought to the attention of the association at their inst meeting. The amendment provided that any person residing within the boundaries of Mount Pleasant might become a member of the association by paying the annual dues and subscribing his name to the printed constitution. The old clause which was to be amended provided that only property owners were eligible to active membership. The resolution of Mr. Wat-son was placed before the meeting, but failed of adoption.

The presiding officer then submitted the

resignation of the secretary, William F. L. Averill was elected to auc-Mr. Chatfield then introduced a resolu-

tion thanking Senator Mason for his as-sistance with the Johnson School bill. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

used (arter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pair in the side, constipation, and disordered

NOLTE-Saddenly, on January 7, 1960, CARL NOLTE. Funeral Thursday, January 7, at 3 p. m., from the chapel connected with the Wm. 8. Rifer undertaking establishment, 267. Second Street autherst. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery, Relatives and friends respectively invited to attack. NOLTE.

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> THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE JAMES B, LACKEY, Secretary,

de20.31, hd.6.10,em A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Capital Traction Company for the election of directors will be held at the office of the company, Union Passenger Station, on WEDNESDAY, THE 10TH OF

JANUARY, 1900.

The poils will be opened at 10:30 a. m. and closed at 1 p. m. G. T. DUNLOP

C. M. KOONES, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INsurance Company of the District of Co-lumbia, Washington, January 1, 1996.—The annual meeting of the MUTUAL FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will be held on the THIRD MONDAY IN JANUARY, 1900, THE 15TH INSTANT, at the office of the company, 962 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. By the charter of the company the election of seven man-agers to conduct the affairs of the company s required to be held at the above meet-

By the sixth article of the by-laws of the company it is provided: "At the annual meeting of the company, the first business in order shall be the appointment of a chairman, who shall conduct the meeting and election in accordance with act of incorporation, between the hours of 3 o'clock a, m. and 6 p. m." 

The annual statement will be ready for distribution at the office of the company about January 12. By order of the board of managers. L. PIERCE BOTELER, Sec. retary.

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